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## University Leader December 1, 1995

University Leader Staff

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# University Leader

Friday, Dec. 1, 1995

Fort Hays State University

Volume 90 Number 26

## World AIDS Day to touch Hays

*Fourth annual  
candlelight vigil  
sure to draw students*

Jessica Sadowsky  
Copy Editor

At 7 tonight, citizens of Hays will participate, for the fourth year, in a World AIDS Day candlelight vigil on the steps of the Ellis County Courthouse, 1204 Fort St.

This fourth annual celebration is a commemoration of those who have died of AIDS, and a show of compassion and respect for all who are struggling with this disease and the families who have lost or are caring for loved ones.

According to Marian Shapiro, AIDS Resource Network of Ellis County, World AIDS Day is important because, "there are quite a few of us in Hays who want to communicate at their care."

Shapiro stresses the need for support from the community for those who are suffering from the virus.

"People who come are showing they have compassion and are supportive of those who are suffering and of those who have family or friends who have the disease."

Along with Shapiro, Patti Scott, director of student health, is coordinating the event.

According to Shapiro, Scott was the first person to organize a World AIDS Day event.

"Patti is a nurse and has a lot of caring and compassion because of the work she is involved in," Shapiro said.

"We think it's important to reach out and talk about different issues concerning sex education."

"We want to reach young people, the fastest growing group becoming infected with the disease," Shapiro said.

According to Shapiro, students will attend because the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt, which was in Hays in September, touched students on more of a personal level.

"Students will attend because the Quilt made them look at the amount of people represented as more than just a number."

"Students saw all of those people's lives in the Quilt. They became real people," Shapiro said.

"I heard someone say seeing the AIDS Quilt was like being in a cemetery and being able to see inside the graves."

According to Shapiro, the candle-

light vigil is an uplifting experience.

"It is by no means a pep rally, but it makes people feel they are not alone," she said.

"People need to know there are people out there who accept them and are not scared of catching AIDS from a hug."

"We are making a promise that we'll be there, that they'll be accepted and have a friend."

"We hope a lot of students come and show their commitment and compassion," Shapiro said.

"A candlelight vigil is a time to feel togetherness and make people feel they are not alone."

"It's a time to show solidarity and we hope every year the amount of people increases," Shapiro said.

According to Shapiro, last year 125 people attended.

Five Hays clergy will provide a few words and a poem will be read by a young woman who lost a brother to AIDS.

Two Hays High School students will speak about the impact the Quilt had on them.

The Patchwork Quilt Song, which was sung at the opening and closing



**BOUNCY BOXING** Matt Kuhn, Hays sophomore, and Joel McReynolds, Hays sophomore, duke it out in a match of bouncy boxing, in the McMindes Hall cafeteria on Wednesday. (University Leader photo by Chris Jeter)

ceremonies of the AIDS Quilt, will be part of the program.

Remarks will be made by Hays mayor Sharon Leikam.

Around the world, 190 countries have designated Dec. 1 to draw public attention to the AIDS epidemic.

The AIDS epidemic likely has peaked in northwest Europe, as well as in Thailand, but more work remains needed in other parts of the world, the head of the new U.N. AIDS agency said Friday.

"But the question is why we don't see that everywhere? That's because

either we're not doing enough ... or the quality of what's being done is not great," Dr. Peter Piot, the head of U.N. AIDS, said.

About 450,000 people with HIV and AIDS live in western Europe today, and the number has stabilized, Piot said. Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden, the United Kingdom and Switzerland have reported reductions in new AIDS cases.

But southern Europe has yet to turn the corner, he said. Injecting drug users in Spain, Italy and southern France account for two-thirds or more

of all reported AIDS cases.

Many countries, including Thailand, Zimbabwe and Costa Rica, have reported a dramatic decrease in sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea and syphilis, he said.

"That's an indicator that there has been a change in behavior," Piot said.

More than 6,000 people are infected daily with AIDS. It is estimated that 14 million adults have AIDS or the HIV virus.

*The Associated Press contributed to the above article.*

## "Worlds together" strives to break nationality barriers between all students

Lori Bean  
Staff Writer

Various groups exist on the Fort Hays State campus to help students get involved socially and academically.

The Black student Union, His-

panic American Leadership Organization, and the International Student Union are all active organizations on campus.

Another group meets in particular to unite students of all cultures.

The "World's Together" Global Friendship Program strives to break down barriers which often inhibit stu-

dents from interacting with students of other cultures.

"You don't realize what's outside your own fishbowl until you jump into another fishbowl," Jamie Asher, Tonganoxie freshman, said.

The group attends functions designed to get American students to interact with students from other na-

tions and cultural backgrounds.

The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the McMindes Hall East Living Room.

After meeting, the group will travel to the Old Historic Fort Hays to celebrate an "old-fashioned" Victorian Christmas just as the soldiers might have spent their holidays in the 1870's.

"World's Together" program is

open to all students but is especially geared to students who live in the residence halls.

According to advisor Mike Ediger, "The idea for the program came from students living in the residence halls."

"The international students wanted to meet American students and the American students wanted to meet

international students."

Erika Butler, Summerland, Calif., freshman, is a student coordinator. She said the program is not only a social experience but a learning one as well.

"You learn things about other cultures that you wouldn't learn in a class."

## Final Examination Schedule Fall Semester 1995

M-W-F M-T-W-T-F Classes	Day of Exam	Date	Time of Exam	TT Classes	Day of Exam	Date	Time of Exam
7:30	Wednesday	Dec. 13	7:30	7:30	Thursday	Dec. 14	7:30
8:30	Monday	Dec. 11	8:30	8:30	Tuesday	Dec. 12	8:30
9:30	Wednesday	Dec. 13	9:30	9:05	Tuesday	Dec. 12	9:05
10:30	Monday	Dec. 11	10:30	9:30	Thursday	Dec. 14	9:30
11:30	Wednesday	Dec. 13	11:30	10:30	Thursday	Dec. 14	10:30
12:30	Monday	Dec. 11	12:30	11:30	Tuesday	Dec. 12	11:30
1:30	Wednesday	Dec. 13	1:30	12:05	Tuesday	Dec. 12	12:05
2:30	Monday	Dec. 11	2:30	12:30	Tuesday	Dec. 12	12:30
3:30	Wednesday	Dec. 13	3:30	1:30	Thursday	Dec. 14	1:30
4:30	Monday	Dec. 11	4:30	2:30	Tuesday	Dec. 12	2:30
				3:05	Tuesday	Dec. 12	3:05
				3:30	Thursday	Dec. 14	3:30
				4:30	Thursday	Dec. 14	4:30
Basic Algebra	Saturday	Dec. 9	1:00				
College Algebra	Saturday	Dec. 9	1:00				
Exam Day							
				Exam Day	Friday	Dec. 15	
Night Classes							
Monday Night Class		Dec. 11	6:30	Tuesday Night Class		Dec. 12	6:30
Wednesday Night Class		Dec. 13	6:30	Thursday Night Class		Dec. 14	6:30

## Old English dinner to feature music and castle setting

Jessica Sadowsky  
Entertainment Reporter

The annual Fort Hays State Madrigal Dinner offers participants an opportunity to step back in time for a multi-course old English dinner.

The event will begin at 6:15 p.m. today and tomorrow, in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Tickets for both nights are still available, but must be purchased in advance and none will be sold after today.

For the event, tickets are \$18 for the general public and \$15 for FHSTU students. For more information or to receive a ticket order form, call 628-5308.

The ballroom will be transformed into a beautifully decorated English castle, according to a release.

The multi-course old English dinner will feature the Fort Hays Singers performing period music.

Steve Wood, Memorial Union director, said the two-hour dinner will be followed by 45 minutes of entertainment in addition to entertainment throughout the dinner.

"The entire evening will probably last from 6:15 to around 9," Wood said. According to Wood, "The Madrigal Dinner is a way for some people to usher in the Christmas season."

Robert Leuhrs, professor of history, will serve as Chamberlain at the feast. The Lord and Lady this year will be James L. Murphy, chair of the department of music, and his wife, Karen.

According to Leuhrs, the feast will be set in the year 1515. His position will require him to "oversee the running of the household as well as hospitality."

Leuhrs sees the event as an opportunity for drama and costume.

"We want to create a feeling pageantry," Leuhrs said. According to Leuhrs, all of the costumes worn by the Lord, Lady, the servers and himself were all made locally.



### Building on the cultures

## Multiculturalism and second languages add personal depth

"Don't blame me, I didn't vote for Clinton," was a slogan very popular during the first-year presidency of our nation's leader.

I took this saying as my personal statement, but the true reason I did not vote for Clinton was because I was not eligible to do so during the last presidential elections.

In 1992, after five years of being a legal resident of the United States, I became an American citizen.

To explain the emotions I felt on that memorable day during the naturalization ceremony would take a whole page, so I will just sum them up in one comment: Love for the country embraced me.

Although we were from many nationalities, all the participants had a common bond: English was our



**Dina Ross**  
Staff Writer

language of communication.

We pledged allegiance to the flag and sang the *Star Spangled Banner* in unison. Some of us did this with teary eyes and a

crackly voice.

The first thing I did to celebrate this important step in my life was to register to vote.

Now, I can have a say on who I want to rule my country.

Until last month, I thought I knew who I wanted to be my president. I really thought Bob Dole could do a

good job. His views on many matters are very much like mine, but I cannot agree with him anymore.

Weeks ago, Dole made a speech which made my heart ache. He said he wants to combat cultural deterioration because "bilingualism leads to multiculturalism; multiculturalism is a pathway to separatism."

I believe Dole wants to end multilingual education because it is expensive, not because it will divide the people.

"English should be acknowledged once and for all as the official language of the U.S.," Dole said.

In my opinion, the founding fathers of our nation did not write a clause making English the official

language of the United States for a logical reason: There was no need for it.

It is an inherent obligation to learn the language of the land, and immigrants from all countries have known this all along.

Dole wants to please his supporters, the "English Only" movement, but I am not sure this is good for the common citizens.

When I say "common," I refer to us, the taxpayers, not the people who play politics in high places.

The main supporters of such a movement are rich business people. They have no need to know a second language because, in their international transactions, computers can translate for them.

Those millionaires can afford to

use technology or to hire their own translators. I am sure most of them have immigrant valets, nannies, gardeners, chauffeurs or cooks in their own homes.

Of course, it would be counterproductive to empower those "lowly" workers, and their families, with education.

"Divide and conquer" is a strategy which is working for negative people. It is also a lesson which we have yet to learn. California's infamous Proposition 187 left the state politically and racially polarized, and is still tearing apart traditional allies.

Although I like English as much as I love my native tongue, as a future foreign language teacher, I support multilingual education.

Yes, it is costly, but I believe it is worthy.

The world is becoming a global village, and those who can communicate with more people will be more sought after. There are many jobs for bilingual people in the job market.

My six children are bilingual and they can defend themselves pretty well in English. I encourage them to strive for excellence in every academic endeavor.

One day, they might find a job which will enable them to travel. The knowledge of a second language eases anxieties and helps people to make new friends.

I am glad to live in a country where I can celebrate freedom of speech. This is why I write.

## Editorial

Just more than two months ago, my husband and I made our way around Gross Memorial Coliseum. We weren't attending a sporting event.

We were engrossed in the names and patterns of those who have died as a result of contracting the AIDS virus.

Today, the awareness of the disease will be recognized by 190 countries throughout the world as World AIDS Day. With estimations of more than 6,000 people infected daily, there is cause for concern of its spread.

All of Ellis County will be invited to observe the day through a candlelight vigil on the courthouse steps (see story, pg. 1).

Just as many gather today or take a moment to remember those struggling and those who have died from this disease, so also is the season upon us to remember all who are struggling or are dear to us.

The Christmas season is upon us though we may all view and handle this time of year differently from the person beside us.

For me, it is a religious holiday. One of the most important of the year. And I love this time to reflect on who and what has been important to me throughout the year. I linger on the thrill I receive from selecting my angels from the angel tree and purchasing gifts for those who may not otherwise have a "Merry Christmas."

Most importantly, I breathe in the Christmas atmosphere and I think of ways I can better carry the spirit of love and giving throughout the year.

It's such a novel concept, and yet so basic and true. Make yourself feel good... do something for someone else.

**Rebecca Schwerdtfeger**  
Editor-In-Chief

## HOLIDAY SHOPPING TIME



## Media requires dynamic equilibrium

Ever since the industrially produced mass media have reached out to the vast majority of its diverse audience, educators have always expressed concern about its impact on children.

In particular, educators argue children have been plunged into the culture of the television, and prudently admonish the Turn of Television (TOT) has become counterproductive.

Then a peculiar withering has crept over the imagination of every child whose behavior has become to be shaped by the dictated messages embedded in TV programs and its daily rituals.

Consequently, the desired educational changes conducive to the child's development have been eroded by the emergent culture of television. This indeed worries most, if not all, parents and educators.

As a parent and educator myself I worry too.

Not a long time ago, our neighbor asked my daughter whether she likes me or not.

My three-and-a-half-year-old child furiously told the neighbor she doesn't like Dad, because he "doesn't share the TV with me."

Despite her love for reading and being read to, our child's unique curi-



**Mahmoud Suleiman**  
Guest Columnist

osity made her hooked on children's television programs.

Apart from the fact that my TV and VCR have recently been "Mickey-moused" and "Barneyed" to death by my

daughter, I have started to question the utility of the television set at home.

In fact, I have realized some iniquitous spell has settled in my living room, and my legitimate fears have become inexplicable to my child's fascination and ominous insinuation in the TV culture.

Since television can educate for better or worse in its factual and fictional presentations, both learning and unlearning can occur simultaneously.

Consequently, when children are presented with recurrent Hollywoodized images of the realm of reality, they acquire a factitious view of themselves and others around them.

They also tend to interact in a more detached manner.

Furthermore, when television does

the thinking and decision making for kids, a sense of their independence is abridged.

Thus, their intelligence which is shrewdly appealed to by television's fanfare techniques, may be hampered by the indubitable acquiescence with messages and meanings presented.

Needless to say, the waning interest in reading is partly ascribed to the TV culture in which education is relayed in the fast lane of airwaves and channels in the "quick fix society" we live in.

Consider the conventional wisdom of the ancient Greek educators. For instance, Plato's dogmatic axiom "those who tell the stories rule the society" has many implications to the role of television today.

Although Plato had in mind the covert and overt messages inherent in the written texts and literary classics as they influence the civic function of individuals, his platitude has some validity to the industrially produced literature around us, including television programming and its impact on children.

One of the most vital implications seems to involve children and their interaction with the Turn of TV and its content which is saturated with hidden meanings.

Suffice to say we can't afford to

see the life of our children being ruled and initiated by television regardless of its genres, whether it be Barneyism, Operahism, Donohueism, or Sportism.

Instead, we need to entice children to become natives of the world of reality, and guard them against passive conditioning and disempowerment which may negatively affect their role and function in the society.

The didactic and entertaining function of television must therefore be harnessed for the decent upbringing of our children and the welfare of society at large.

Television programming and programmers should engage their audience in a more meaningful social and intellectual discourse free from commercialism and Hollywoodism.

The rhetorical devices and propaganda techniques which seemingly have an ostentatious appeal to children, should be utilized to instill civic human values and social mores.

This, of course, requires a dynamic equilibrium which must be maintained between idealism and realism on the one hand, and between commercialism and humanism, on the other.

**Editor's note:** Mahmoud Suleiman is an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction at the university.

## The University Leader

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Regarding Amanda Engleman's yes-no checklist, a hearty "Amen."

That translates into a yes in answer to her last question.

Besides being a timesaver and clear expression of intent, her suggestion is in good company.

No less an authority than the Holy Bible supports her thesis.

See Matthew 5:37, quoted here for convenience:

"Let your communication be 'yes' meaning 'yes,' and 'no' meaning 'no,' whatsoever is more than this comes of evil."

It's a principle to which we'd do well to adhere to and would clear up a lot of misunderstanding.

L. A. Gleue  
FHSU class of '71



## Heading for Phoenix

## Technology students to attend national conference

Lori Bean  
Staff Writer

Fort Hays State students involved in the Technology Education Collegiate Association (TECA) already have big plans for Spring Break 1996. They will be traveling to Phoenix for a National Technology Conference.

The conference will consist of

various collegiate schools who also have TECA programs and have placed in their respective regional conferences.

In addition to the competitions, students will also be able to pick up ideas and connections to help them once they leave college and begin their careers.

"There will be career seminars, a lot more job-orientated seminars and booths to get ideas for our careers."

Sharon McComas, Hutchinson senior, said.

Students recently placed at the Regional Technology Conference in Denver, Colorado.

This allowed them the opportunity to move ahead to the national conference.

Students from the Department of Technology Studies placed first in four out of six competitions at the regional conference.

Students placed second in the remaining two competitions.

FHSU students competed regionally against five colleges, including

University of Nebraska at Kearney and Brigham Young, Utah.

Students participating at the regional conference include: Bob Alvarez, Leoti junior; Wayne Brown, Hoisington junior; Ashley Pavlu, Brownell sophomore; John Benkelman, WaKeeney sophomore; McComas, Christine Nordhus, Centralia senior; Kurt Schmidt, Onaga junior; David Sislo, Manhattan senior; Shaugh Thompson, Walsh, Colo., sophomore; and R.C. Tiede, Hays sophomore.

All students placed either first, second, or both.



Aaron Rodriguez  
Ballplayer freshman year  
Little League Coach sophomore year  
Killed junior year  
December 28, 1993  
San Antonio, TX

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## 55 mph speed limit is history

Randolph Eschmid  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Drivers, mark your calendars: on Wednesday, the 55-mph speed limit is history.

President Clinton on signed the \$6 billion National Highway System bill Tuesday, which ends federal speed limit and motorcycle helmet laws, but he made clear that he had serious misgivings that the new law might lead to more accidents, highway deaths and injuries.

He signed it because he believes it will strengthen the nation's transportation system, providing jobs and economic opportunities, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

"I am deeply disturbed by the repeal of both the national maximum speed limit law and the law encouraging states to enact motorcycle helmet use laws," Clinton said in a written statement.

All it means is "changing the numbers on the signs to reflect the reasonable behavior of the vast majority of people," Carrellas said in a

telephone interview.

The federal speed cap comes off in 10 days, ending limits that began in 1974 as an energy-saving measure during the Mideast oil embargo.

When highway deaths dropped 9,000 the following year, the law was proclaimed a life saver.

States later were permitted to set a 65-mph limit on rural interstates. States that failed to comply faced the threat of losing federal highway funds.

Other provisions of the wide-ranging measure would:

—Ease some of the Environmental Protection Agency's requirements for state emissions reduction programs.

—Drop the requirement for use of the metric system of measurements on road signs.

—Exempt farmers from federal hours of service rules for truck drivers during harvest season.

—Establish a "zero-tolerance" requirement for alcohol use by drivers under age 21, rather than allowing underage drivers to meet the same standard as adults.

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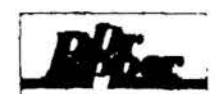
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### The warmer side of campus life

(Photos clockwise from top)

**PICKIN' AND GRINNIN'** Rusty Lovenstien, Ellsworth sophomore, enjoys the unseasonably warm weather at a friend's house on sixth street yesterday afternoon. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)

**HOOP DREAMS** Kyle Carroll, Hugoton sophomore, shoots some hoops behind the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Thursday afternoon. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)

**I WON'T BITE** Trevor Keller, 18 months, and Lisa Keller, Fort Hays State alum, are visited by the Tiger mascot at a basketball game in Gross Memorial Coliseum last week. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)





# Tigers make enemies of Friends in 97-52 victory

Marc Menard  
Staff Writer

It wasn't a pretty win. In fact it was downright ugly at times. But, Fort Hays State, coming back from an emotional win at Washburn earlier in the week, came away with a victory after beating Friends University 97-62 Tuesday night at the Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The win improves the Tigers' early season record to 5-0 and was the last tuneup before starting RMAC play tonight against Fort Lewis College.

"We were very sluggish. I was afraid we would be."

"We've only had a day to come down from the big win against Washburn on Sunday," Head Coach Gary Garner said.

Sluggish indeed. The Tigers' starting five could only manage a one point lead seven minutes into the contest. Coach Garner made a mass substitution with five fresh players: juniors Mark Eck, Jeremie Kester, Matt Garner, Brooke Thompson and Matt Starkey.

The second five, behind tough defense, were able to build an eight point advantage before making way for the Tiger starters.

"I was very pleased with the way the second team performed. The first three or four trips down the floor they couldn't get a shot to drop, but they played well defensively," Garner said.

The Tigers were able to get things into high gear as senior Geoff Eck buried a three-pointer from the left corner at the 5:57 mark followed by an Alonzo Goldston slam dunk on a high-lob pass from senior guard Chad Creamer moments later.

The Tigers cruised to a 50-30 half-time lead and never looked back as they led by as much as 31 points in the second half.

Geoff, the three-point sharp shooter, led the scoring for the Tigers with 18 points and is currently shooting an amazing 70 percent from three-point range. Also scoring in double figures was Mark, who scored 12 points as the sixth man for the Tigers.

"Mark is definitely our sixth man right now. He'll get a lot of playing time," Coach Garner said.

Rounding out the scoring for the Tigers were junior Anthony Pope who chipped in 15 points and juniors Goldston and Sherick Simpson who each scored 12 points.

Although the Tigers are looking good with an undefeated record, Garner remains concerned about the recent rash of Tiger injuries. Sophomore guard Earl Tyson, who did not suit up for the game against Friends is expected to undergo an examination of his injured elbow today and is doubtful for this weekend's home games against RMAC opponents Fort Lewis and Adams State.

Matt twisted his ankle late in the game against Friends to add to the injury woes for the Tigers.

Because of a mandatory NCAA rule, the Tigers did not practice Wednesday but resumed practice Thursday in preparation for this weekend's RMAC opener.

"We'll be ready for the opener. We've been ready for two weeks and we hope to play extremely well in our first conference game," Coach Garner said.

Long time Fort Hays State cross country and track coach Alex Francis, who will be inducted into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame in 1996, was honored at halftime of the Fort Hays-Friends game.

He received a standing ovation from the crowd of 1,190.

Tipoff for both tonight and tomorrow's games are at 8 p.m. at the Gross Memorial Coliseum.



**PLEASE GO IN** Matt Starkey, Colby junior, watches as the ball just barely misses the basket during the game against The University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma last week. The Tigers beat the Drovers 108 to 71. (University Leader photo by Matt Shepher)

## The more the merrier

## "Pack the House Night" promises cash rewards

Heather Randolph  
Sports Editor

For the third consecutive season the Fort Hays State Athletic Department and KJLS Mix 103.3 FM will team up to help fill the 7,000 capacity Gross Memorial Coliseum with the annual "Pack the House Night" promotion.

"Pack the House Night" will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when the Emporia State University Hornets come to town

to take on the Tiger Men's Basketball Team.

According to Sports Information Director Jack Kuestermeyer, the idea behind "Pack the House Night" is to draw a large crowd.

"It's a way to get people out to see the team," Kuestermeyer said. "If they see the team, maybe they will continue to come to the games."

According to Kuestermeyer, in its first season the promotion was during the first game of the year.

"We had just come off of a bad

season and it was a way to draw a crowd," Kuestermeyer said.

Since the start of the "Pack the House Night" promotion attendance has increased, not only on the actual promotion night but during regular season games as well, Kuestermeyer said.

The highlight of the game will come when a cash prize is awarded to one lucky person.

The "Pack the House Night" promotion prize will be determined by game attendance.

The attendance will be determined following halftime and someone will win a check in amount which is equal to the game's attendance.

As fans enter the game they will be given a ticket for the drawing which takes place in the second half.

The larger the crowd, the larger the prize.

This is a regular season game so students will be able to use their identification cards to enter. To avoid lines, students can get tickets at the Memorial Union in advance.

## Weekend Games

Women: 6 p.m., Friday, versus Fort Lewis  
6 p.m., Saturday, versus Adams State

Men: 8 p.m., Friday, versus Fort Lewis  
8 p.m., Saturday, versus Adams State



Games will be played at  
Gross Memorial Coliseum



## Timkin to travel to New Zealand to coach

Heather Randolph  
Sports Editor



Gay Timkin

The Fort Hays State Men's and Women's Track and Field Coach Gay Timkin, will be traveling to New Zealand this summer to participate, as a cross country coach, in a sport

cultural exchange program.

Timkin was one of only two college coaches chosen to participate in the Sport for Understanding program, a division of the Youth for Understanding program.

According to Timkin, Youth for Understanding began in 1951, when the oldest German and Australian adolescents, not part of Hitler's youth groups, were shipped abroad to live with American people after World War II.

The purpose was to enhance understanding between the different nationalities

According to Timkin, Sport for Understanding has the same concept.

"Sports is the vehicle but the actual goal is to learn about and live with in another culture," Timkin said.

Timkin will be responsible for 12 boys and girls who will be living with host families during their stay in New Zealand.

According to Timkin, there will be 33 teams traveling abroad and 19 foreign teams will come to the United States.

Approximately 240 American high school athletes will be participating in the cultural exchange to New Zealand.

According to Timkin, the requirements to participate include a coach's recommendation, a 2.0 grade point average and the person must be 14-19 years of age.

Other than cross country in New Zealand, a large number of other sports will be featured.

There will be golf in Holland, cycling in Germany, ice hockey in Finland and water polo in Australia, just to name a few.

"I hope the kids learn to appreciate another culture," Timkin said. "Through the experience I hope they learn to love running at a young age."

## Lawmakers plan to make team moves difficult

Joseph White  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Seeking to restore some stability to professional sports in the wake of the Cleveland Browns announced move to Baltimore, two Ohio lawmakers said they plan to make it more difficult for teams to move.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said he would introduce a "fans rights act" that would require teams intending to relocate to give 180 days notice to the host community.

The legislation also would provide a narrow anti-trust exemption to shield major professional sports leagues from litigation if they block a relocation.

"We see chaos right now," Glenn said. "What our legislation seeks to do is restore some stability to professional sports and preserve its integrity."

Cleveland Mayor Michael White supported the idea of congressional intervention in professional sports moves.

"We believe Congress and only Congress has the authority to stop this insanity," White said.

He and leaders of the city-backed Save Our Browns rallied outside the Capitol before today's Senate subcommittee hearing on antitrust issues raised by the team's pending move.

White has been leading the charge to block Browns owner Art Modell's plan to move the team to Baltimore

for the 1996 season.

White said Tuesday that testifying in Washington would give him a chance to put his city's problem in a national focus.

"If what is going on in Cleveland is allowed to occur, there's not going to be any NFL city that is going to be safe from this kind of activity," White said at City Hall.

"That's the national point we're going to make, that there's no longer a level playing field. Cities, especially like Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit which have had foundational teams are at such a disadvantage that only the Congress can make it right."

City officials have taken their case to league officials and owners at meetings in Dallas, Washington and New

York.

Houston mayor Bob Lanier also was invited to speak to the subcommittee.

The Oilers have announced plans to move to Nashville, Tenn.

White will be joined in Washington by Bob Grace, who heads the Save Our Browns committee in Cleveland.

Grace said Tuesday he will coordinate members of Browns Backers clubs from several cities who have agreed to come to Washington for a rally on the steps of the Capitol.

Modell has no plans to counter the testimony, said David Hopcraft, Modell's spokesman.

"We don't plan to be represented there," Hopcraft said.



**THE AIR UP THERE** Mark Eck, Wichita junior, goes for a layup in Tuesday's game against Friends University in Gross Memorial Coliseum. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)



**BRIEFS**

**Diversity Awareness**  
Diversity Awareness Programs will present its last event of the semester at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union.

It will be an open forum with interracial couples. Everyone is welcome.

**Movie to be shown**

The public is invited to the movie "Ay Carmela!" at 8 p.m. Monday in Rarick 301.

The movie is free and is sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, FHSU's Foreign Language Honorary.

The movie is in Spanish with English subtitles.

**Mortar Board**

Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Pioneer Lounge, Memorial Union.

Officers meet at 7:30 p.m.

**Players Club**

Players Club will be performing an evening of scenes and improvisation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Felton-Start Theatre, Malloy Hall.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Library hours**

Extended hours for Forsyth Library are 8 a.m. to midnight Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

**Allocations deadline**

The preliminary deadline for allocations is 5 p.m. Monday. The final deadline is Jan. 26, 1996.

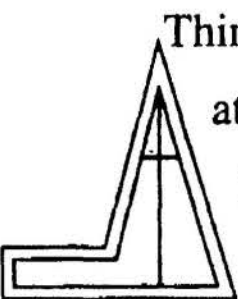
Forms can be picked up and dropped off in the Student Government Association Office, first floor of the Memorial Union.

For more information, call 628-5311.

**Books for sale**

The Hays Public Library, 1205 Main St., will have a book and magazine sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

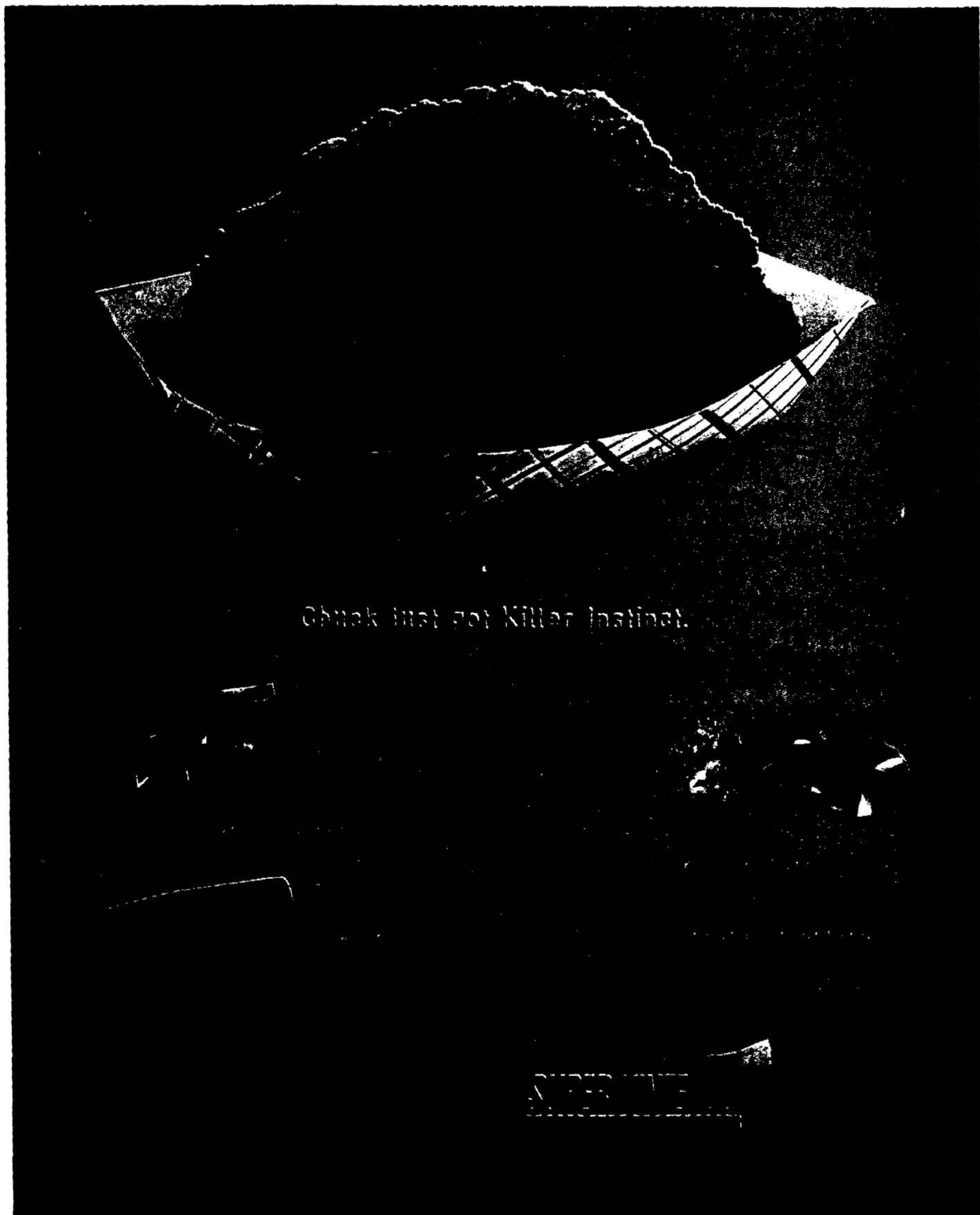
Items are \$1/bag or \$.50/bag if the bag is supplied.

**Alternative Bible Study --****the Final Temptation.**

Thinking Christians meet  
at 7 p.m. Mondays in the  
Protestant Campus Center  
located at 507 Elm Street.

**1995-96 NCAA Division II  
Men's Basketball Preseason Poll**

- |                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Southern Indiana                | 14. California PA   |
| 2. Indiana PA                      | 15. Eckerd (Fla.)   |
| 3. California Riverside            | 16. North Dakota  |
| 4. Virginia Union                  | 17. Johnson C. Smith (N.C.)   |
| 5. Alabama A&M                     | 18. Seattle Pacific (Wash.)   |
| 6. St. Anselm (N.H.)               | 19. New Hampshire   |
| 7. Washburn                        | 20. Central Oklahoma  |
| 8. South Dakota                    | 21. Kentucky Wesleyan   |
| 9. Northern Kentucky               |   |
| 10. Cal State-Bakersfield (Calif.) | Others receiving votes (listed alphabetically): Columbus (Ga.), Fairmont State (W.Va.), Fayetteville State (Ark.), Fort Hays State, Minnesota-Duluth, North Dakota State, West Georgia. |
| 11. St. Rose (N.Y.)                |   |
| 12. Central Missouri State         |   |

**CLASSIFIEDS****HELP WANTED**

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. P37742.

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Transportation, meals, and more. No experience necessary. Call 913-644-7818.

**Swine herdperson** needed. 1000-1500 per month. Call 913-644-7818.

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